The Saks Stores Closing Our Fiscal Year

Opens the calendar year with some big reductions. They are not astonishing, because they are in line with our usual custom. Yet they are surprises in the wealth of the qualities--and the drop we have given the prices. All the month has been filled with special offerings-but tomorrow conditions and circumstances seem to pile up into a climax. We don't remember a time, the year through, when you've had such a chance as is promised now.

Boys' Clothing.

The better season we have the more "remnants" we have. They are impossible to prevent." As our store is generaled they must be closed out-sacrificed if need be-but out. The lower the price the greater saving in timeand we have planned to make short work of them-tomorrow.

Reefers.

Fancy French Boncle Res'ers hand-some movelties, broken saces of \$6, \$7, and \$7.50 grades, your \$4,45

think few of those Black, All-wool Chinella Reefers that have been so popular at \$7.50. They are out make and triumed in the best possible manner. Sicro-scatter along from \$5.00 6 to 15 years. Broken lot of Blue Chinchilla Reef-ets, with plaid limings, sailot collar, and thinnest with braid. Reg. \$1.00 dlar prices, \$1.35. Special.

Boys' Ulsters.

Fifteen log, long, warm Usters, with torm collect, abter pockets, and plaid uning. Sizes 1 to 12 years. Regular rice, \$2.50. Special \$1.58

Boys' Cape Coats.

We've taken all the small lists of those the hovelines light colors, and elegantly made and thurmed, with braid and a staking.

Those that were \$1.00 pow \$2.50Those that were \$7.50 now \$3.75

Young Men's Overcoats.

A left of time and a lot of black kersey Overcoats, lines with famey wood, with yoke and read from frame, shore liming and velvet collier. Here's an opportunity to buy aregular \$7.50

Novelty Short Pants Suits.

Three suits or less of a kind are recommuted in the standard such among the Brown less Joniors, along the Brown on a lattle for you to pick over tomorrow.

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Three or less of a lot in Reefer Suits hands one famey Chevists, with sail-f collars, trimined with braid, are seduc the other noteties.

\$2.50 cmes \$1.55 garrones \$1.75 \$3.50 ones \$2.15 \$4.00 ones, \$2.45

6.mones, \$3.25 There are less of a kind among the double 'sreaster bhouse Sults of Course the popular parterns and the best qual-lies. But worth has no control of the prices now.

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	\$3.90 ones.	\$1.75
	\$2.50 ones.	\$2.15
	\$4,00 opes.	\$2.45
	\$5.00 ones.	\$3.75
	16.00 ages.	84.25
	****	\$5.25

\$8 and \$9 ones, \$6.00

\$3 Short Pants \$1.95

Double-breasted and reefer styles; allwool, and the choice of three shades, 4 to 15 are the sizes.

\$5 Short Pants \$3.65

About 60 Suits, with double-breasted jackets: treat patterns; all-wood chevito 16 years.

too pairs of 33c

50c. is the regular price All wool, dark mixed Cheviots, strongly made.

Last chance at the \$7.75 Suits & Overcoats for \$7.75

Tomorrow will close this special sale of Suits and Overcoats, because the lots we designated will be gone. It has been a big sale-but, then, it's a big offering -810, 811, 812.50 and \$15 valnes- and our make at that for \$7.75. The earlier in the day you come the better chance you'll have of finding a fit in the lot that suits you best. But any suit and any overcoat among them is a bargain. The former are all-wool Fancy Cheviots-the latter are Black and Blue Kerseys.

Young Men's Suits.

65 Single-breasted Long Pants Suits, that have been \$10 and \$12.50 All-wood cheviots of peat and stylish pattern; some with single and some with double-breasted vesos. Swell and perfect fitting. Sizes 14 to 19. Your \$7.75

Last Day of

Shirts jeft.

Unlaundered Shirt Sale.

There are 16 dozen only of the 38c Shirts left. There are 18 dozen only of the 59c

And we can't have any more until we cates the mails ide again, and 'corner' the musins and lineas. There's be a rush for these last few—and 'first to come' will have to have them.

Sc Shirts are really 50c values as good and as perfect fitting and as well made as any 50c. Shirt.

59c Shirts are jus, the same as most stores faunder and sell at \$1. Cut on same patterns made of same grade of materials.

Lot of Ribbed Wool Shirts and 69c

Lot of Fleece ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Worth 39c Lot of English Fancy Web Suspenders, with patent cast-off and draw-25c ers supporters. Worth 35c., for... 25c

In the Cloak Department

iomorrow all the reductions will be bundled together. Of course they're small lots now-but thay are big values, and that makes it profitable pick-

> All the \$2.00 Planuelette Wrappers 98C Ali the \$1.50 Wrappers go at 74c All the foles Black Satin Waists, \$3.75

Ladies' Capes.

Lot of Black Melton Cloth Capes, full aweep, new style collar, strictly tailor made, but to clear \$2.25

Lot of regular \$12 Black Cloth Capes, some plain and some very hand-somely brained, all lined with heavy sath, full sweep, right depth. 77.75 8p.c at price

Lot of Black Cloth Capes, with new plalled back, full sweep, latest shape collar and findler made; trimmed with braid and lined with sik rhadame. These Capes have been seiling at \$15. Tomorrow they will be \$1.5.

Jackets.

Lot of Red. Brown and Blue Mixed BoucleShield-frontJackets cutand made in latest style, and lined with sath rha-dam: the regular price is \$8.75 \$4.95

Lot of Two-toned Brown and Green Persian Lamb Cloth shield-front Jackets, made with storin-collar, stitched Reams and linedwith saturaha \$7.48 hame; \$15 jackets for.... \$7.48

Boys' Hats.

Such catting! but, then, we must jog things wlong nere statts or no units. Boys' Bine and Black Cloth Klosette Hats regular 502 38c 38c Boys' and Girls' Imported Band and Scotch Wood Pani O'Shanters. 500 regular 98c ones. for. 500 Last of the Feather-triumed Tom O'Shanters \$1.25 and \$1.50 73C the latest shapes, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades for

Boys' Shoes.

Where there's a schoolboy there's a big shoe bill, usually. You can cut it down most half if you'll watch our offerings. These for tomorrow, for in-

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ed Tot 73	1 SOURI LERUDER URIL SHIPS.	\$1.09	-
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Saks and Company,

Saks' Corner.

Leading stores in five cities.

REPORTS ON DISTRICT BILLS

Favorable Action in Several Instances by the Senate Committee.

Maintenance of Free Public Library. Increase in Salary of Court Reporter.

A meeting of the Senate District Committee was held this morning with the following members present: Chairman McMillan, Gallinger, Hans-

brough, Proctor, Faulkner, Martin, Bacon, et wart, Kenney, Gorman; Charles

A favorable report was made on a bill to acquire by purchase or condem-nation, land and water rights at the Great Falls of the Potomac. It was decided that the Government would not invite the District of Columbia into partnership with it in these water

to compel street railway comn the District of Columbia to ve abandoned tracks was reported

A bill providing for the maintenance of the Free Public Library of the District was reported favorably after bended so as to bring the amount

Senator Faulkner was authorized to report favorably a resolution from his Committee on Appropriations recommending an increase in the salary the District court reporter from \$1,000 An adverse report was made on a bill

to require flagmen at rapid transit street railroad crossings, it being the sense of the committee that the District Commissioners already had suffi-

cient authority in the matter.

The work of the subcommittee on the Capital Traction bill was laid bethe Capital Traction bill was laid before the full committee, embodying
their suggestions in the shape of a bill
by Mr. McMillan. It will be taken
up next week. It is the opinion of some
of the members that the Capital Traction Company extensions be combined
with the Metropolitan Company, and
considered at the same time. It will
probably take some time before these
extensions are granted, as there is
considerable difference between the ofconsiderable difference between the officers of the Metropolitan Company and the subcommittee as to the streets to be used by the Metropolitan Compa-ny recognizing this fact, are anxious, it is reported, to ride in on the should-ers of the Traction Company.

AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Henr Introduces One Affecting the President's Term of Office. A proposed amendment of the Constitution to substitute the thirtieth of April for the fourth of March as the for the termination of the term of the President, vice-President, Senators and Representatives was introduced today in the Senate by Mr. Hoar and was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Quay and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs, instructing the Secretary of the Interior to investigate the recent alleged atrocious burning to death of two Seminole Indians by a mob in Ok-\$25,000 to defray the expenses of the investigation and punishment of the

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution directing the Secretary of Agriculture to inform the Senate what amount of sugar is now imported into the United States, what amount of beet sugar is now produced in the United States, with what sugar, imported or domestic, the beet sugar produced in the United States comes in competition, and what affect the importation of Hawallan sugar has, or can have, on beet sugar production in the United States. At half past twelve the Senate went into executive session on the Hawaiian treaty and Senator White, of Califor-nia, spoke against its ratification.

Tide Table.

Today Low tide, 5:50 a. m. and 6:13 p. m.; high tide, 12:04 a. m

Condition of the Water. Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 37; condition, 2. Receiving reservoir Temperature, 37; condition at north connection. dition at south connection, 5. Distribuitng reservoir-Temperature, 37; condition at influent gateliouse, 10; effluent gatebouse, 18.

City Lights. Gas lamps are lighted at 6:09 p. m.; extinguishing begun at 6:26 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the named. Arc lamps are lighted at 5:54 p. m.; extinguishing at 6:41 a. m.

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times the only COMPLETE newspaper published in Washingto served to you by carrier for fifty

May Be Delayed on Account of His Illness.

When The Times announced a few days ago that the President had selected Joseph P. Smith to go on a confidential mission to Cuba, a moribund contemporary sought with usual disregard for facts to discredit the report, just as it had previously sought to throw doubt on the announcement that ex-Governor Shepherd had received a stroke of apoplexy at his home in Mexico.

Yesterday the Shepherd report was absolutely confirmed, and today semilahoma Territory, and appropriating official anouncement is made that Mr. Smith, who has been in poor health "cannot at present undertake the mis-

Readers of The Times always get the

AGRICULTURAL BILL PASSED.

Champ Clark Consented to Payne's Amendment and It Went Through.

Immediately after devotional service was ended in the House Mr. Wadsworth of New York obtained the floor and moved that the House concur in the report of the Committee of the Whole on the agricultural appropriation, save the item relative to an appropriation for house books. There was opposition and the motion was

Mr. Payne of New York then offered an amendment to the amendment offered by Mr. Champ Clark of Mis-souri yesterday. Mr. Clark's amendment wanted to appropriate money for 150,000 copies of a house book. Mr. Payne's amendment reduced the number to 75,000 copies. It was over this that the tilt was had yesterday, the Republicans, anticipating trouble this morning, were present in full force

The Democrats realized how hopeless he fight would be and fearing that they might get nothing by making a row, in-structed Mr. Clark of Missouri to accept Mr. Payne's amendment, and when this was done in a graceful way the appropriation for 75,000 books was made without opposition, and having been in-corporated in the original bill that also was passed, and so far as the House is concerned the appropriation for the Department of Agriculture is made.

SUGAR THE WEAK FEATURE

Only Exception in a Buoyant Stock Market.

London Quotations Were Strong and Stocks Were Scarce at That Point.

New York, Jan. 14. Stocks opened strong and higher. The strong quotation from London and the scarcity of stocks at that center gave a fillip to the opening stock market, which was buoyant and active.

The exception to the general course of values was Sugar, which lost over a point. After the first half-hour of trading the market sold off in realizations.

Government bond are unchanged. Stocks at mon vers active and gregubought the internationals freely this morning.

New York Stock Market. members of the New York Stock Exchange

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Chicago Grain and Provision Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange

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July		91744	+3.5F	60.00
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72 at 13: American Graphophuse preferred. 100 at 14; Mergenthaler Linotype, 20 at 144; 60 at 143 7-8; Lanston Monetype; 150 at 18 7 8 After call Mergenthaler Linotype; 50 at 143 3-4; U. S. Electric Light, 10 at 102,

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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 Wash. Safe Deposit
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Capital Traction Co.

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Bett. 67 GAS AND RESCRICT LIGHT STOCKS. 101 INSURANCE SPOCKS. 147 Riggs People's Lincoln

 Real Estate Title
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Gold Notes in India.

Calcutta, Jan. 11.—Sir James Went-land, financial member of the Governor General's council, has introduced a bill General's council, has introduced a bill providing for the issue of notes against gold which will be withdrawn from the account of the India government in the Bank of England. The gold so with-drawn is to remain on storage in the

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sanday Times-the only COMPLETE news served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

Everybody is offered the privilege of easy payments.

The men's pants ruthlessly reduced.

Two lots are made of those pants, which sold up to \$5-and prices which are about half are put on them. With the need of an extra pair you surely cannot ignore the opportunity of saving half your money. And the privilege of easy payments is offered

Lot of men's fine plaid the viot and striped worsted pants, in sizes to fit all men made in the most careful manner and perfect fitting as any tallor's work which sold up to \$3.50, will go now for.

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The men's suits and overcoats are cut like this:

and credit is extended those who desire it. Men who are quick to appreciate worth are getting these suits. The rush of a week shows what an extraordinary offering it is.

Suits and Overcoats worth up to \$14. . .

Fine Suits, consisting of stylish Cheviots, Cassimeres, and Worsteds, in neat stripes, checks and plaids-also plain black and blue cheviola in both double and single-breasted styles and Overcoats of melton and ketsey, beaver and mixed chevior-in black and blue with Italian cloth lin-luss and satin sleeves plain or velvet collers also half satin lined coverts—gar-ments which sold up to \$14 for...

Take your choice of any of the Men's

Suits and Overcoats \$10.90

And consist of the very finest worsteds, cheviats and cassimeres with single or double-brensted vests finished faultiessiy and perfect fitting. The overcoits are of tan kersey in black and blue lined with suc of satin heavy coverts, which are half-sa fa lined. This coverts with brown cordinary lining. These are our fines fovercosts in all the pioner lengths short-box skyle or regular length in sizes to fit all men short, shout or regular. They are sold all the way up to \$20. Choice.

515 Seventh St.



Defined in a Bill Introduced by Senator McMillan.

Completed Within One Year's Time. A bill introduced by Mr. McMillan in the

The Various Loops, Which Must Be

Senate disposes of all the extensions sought for by the Capital Traction Company. The company is authorized and required within one year to extend its underground electric lines as follows: First. A loop from C street and New Jersey avenue, near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, by single track, on New

Jersey avenue to B streets to join the existing line on First street, provided that but one set of tracks only shall be maintained on C street. Second. A loop beginning at the main tracks at or near the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street northwest; then by double track along Seventeenth to G street by single track; along Seventeenth, New York avenue, E street, Virginia avenue, F street, Twenty sixth street and G street to Seventeenth street; also on Twenty lifth street, from F to the main lines of the company on

Pennsylvania avenue, provided that on G street cars shall be run from west to east Tiard. A foop begins at present terminus of the company's lines on Fourteenth street northwest; thence by single track along Fourteenth street extended, Howard ave nue. Seventeenth street extended, and Park street to Footteenth street, provided that the lines authorized here shall not be con structed until Fourtheath street extended shall have been widened ten fest on the east side; nor until Park street, beginning at a teenth street and extending to Seven-teenth street, shall have been widened to a width of 42 fest from corb to curb. Fourth. Beginning at the tracks of the company at Eighth street east thence east by double track along Pennsylvania avenue to the ternanus, to be fixed by the Commissioners, near the western end of

the Anacostia bridge, but two years are given for this extension. Fifth. Beginning at the main tracks on Eighth street southeast, thence west with single track on L street, to the thirtythence north along that alley to M street; thence east on M street, connecting with First Issue of the Department's the main line.

Sixth. A single track loop around square Seventh, A single track loop around the south half of square 504.

HIS STOMACH REMOVED.

Operation Performed Upon a Patient at a St. Louis Hospital.

St. Louis, Jan. 14. There is a nationt at Rebekuli Hospital, whose entire stomach was removed yesterday. The operation was performed by Dr. A. C. Bernays. The patient's name is R. Eck. He was admitted to the hospital a few days ago, suffering from cancer of the stomach. He is resting easily and receives nour ishment hyperdermically. Everything indicates that he will recover.

MOLASSES AND WATER.

Two Prisoners Accused of Stealing It for Whisky. James Moss and Joseph Kemp were today

arraigned before Judge Scott, accused of house-breaking in the night, and larceny in entering the saloon of James Burke, Seventh and I streets southwest, and stealing several bottles, supposed to contain whisky. Moss pleaded guilty and Kemp not guilty. The testimony of Policeman Burke, who made the arrests, and other witnesses, pointed directly to the guilt of the accused. It was also shown that the bottlestaken by the prisoners were used as show bottles in the windows of the saloon, and contained molasses and water, instead of whisky. The accused were held in \$500 bonds for their appearance before the grand jury.

OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE.

Subcommittee Which Has Charge of Civil Service Bill.

The House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service had a meeting and referred the bill to modify the law , prepared by the conference of Republican Representatives. to a subcommittee, consisting of Chairman Brosius, Messrs, Sprague, Alexander, Dockery and Robertson. This is a distinctly civil service combination, opposed to any change in the law. At the meeting next Friday the committee will fix dates for hearings upon the bill.

MONEY BACK ON DEMAND One-third off all clothing!

The great one-third-off sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing will be continued with renewed vigor tomorrow-and those of you who have not taken advantage of the unprecedented values should certainly do so. Prices, which have always been at least 25 per cent less than any other clothier's, are reduced still further, making the greatest opportunity to save money ever offered. We want to impress upon the mind of every reader the fact that the sale is an honest one—the prices being reduced in order to dispose of our surplus stock at once. Prices are plainly marked on every garment-and you can select whatever you want-take a third off and pay us the difference. Money will be returned to all dissatisfied purchasers -satisfaction is assured.

1-3 Off Men's Suits.

Take your choice of any of the men's fine suits of cassimers, cheviot, and Worsten - mither season and the perfect fatting and families by tanjored - which are marked \$9.98 and worth machiners - for only ... \$6.65

1-3 Off Overcoats. Take your choice of men's satin-lined overcoats of sersey, hen ver and melton-cut according to the latest fashion-perfectly made and finely finished-which others ask \$16.50 at the lowest-now for \$9.98

1-3.0ff Men's Pants. Choice of men's stylish pants-of finest quality worsted cheved, and cressing or in heat stapes, checks, etc. perfect fitting and facely tailored which are marked Standsonov for only \$2.90

se.es Children's Suits.

....\$2.98

for weir and service which are marked \$1. will be offered at. \$1.98

Children's Overcoats.

Lot of 85 enddren's fine overcoats-n sizes 1 to 15 years-consisting of at the sold from \$2.50 to \$4.50 will be offered tomorrow for

Cheapest Clothing House in the World, Seventh St. Seventh St. Between

TREASURY DECISIONS.

Weekly Journal. The first issue of the "Treasury De-disions" the Treasury Department weekly journal contains some interesting information on the distillers of the country, which are largely on the increase during these days of hilarlous prosperity. North Carolina boasts of 211 distilleries, Kentucky 54, Georgia 38, Pennsylvania 32, South Carolina 26, Tenessee 31. There are 494 grain distilleries in the whole country, with a capacity of 301,333 gallons. There are a distilleries with a capacity of

9.717 gallons, the total capacity being 311,050 gallons. On December 1, there were in opera-

tion 465 distilleries; on January 1 there were 503. Drainage Basin of the Potomac. The Senate this morning adopted a resolution, offered by Mr. Gailinger, directing the Secretary of the Interior to send to the Senate any information in possession of the Geographical Survey. regarding the hydrography of the drain age basin of the Potomac, with particular reference to the sources of pollution and

supply of the city. The Temperature Today. The temperature during the day was: At 8 a. m., 37; at 12 o'clock noon, 45, and at 2 p. m., 47; maximum, 54.

the effect of such pollution upon the water

Late Local Happenings Charles Craig and Isiah Banks, both col-ored, were fined \$5 each in the police court this morning by Judge Scott, for stealing a bat valued at \$2 from Mr. John George Brown, colored, pleaded guilty

m Judge Scott's court this morning to the charge of housebreaking in the night, in entering the store of Mr. W. C. Allinger. He was held in \$500 for the grand jury. The Commissioners have ordered that Q street northwest, from North Capitol street to Third, be placed in the schedule of streets to be improved, at a cost of

J. C. Lawson, inspector in the water deday to \$900 a year.

CABINET TALKS OF HAWAIL

Desire to Get Treaty Out of the Way Before Dole's Arrival. The Calenet meeting today, which lasted an hour and a half, was devoted almost wholly to the Hawanan treaty. While the President thinks the chances are good for the tatification of the treaty, and especially at the enopportune Cutan excitement which diffracts attention from

Hawaii. The President desires to get the treaty out of the way before the arrival in Washington of President Dole of Hawaii and before a recurrence of trouble at Havana, which, although unlooked for, is thought to be possible.

With regard to the rioting in Havana, no trouble is anticipated as no American

interests are involved.

THE MONEY ORDER FRAUDS. For Greater Discrepancies Developed Than at First Expected.

The investigation into alleged frauds in the money order department under the lately discontinued Dockery system of checking by stulis, is developing far graver discrepancies than was at first believed likely to be discovered.

"Th emistakes or discrepencies or whatevery you please to call them are being found at the rate of 100 a day," said Deputy Auditor Castle today. "These are not for large amounts, but when taken in the aggregate any count up in the high figures. It is a rignificant fact, also, that all the inistakes are against the govern-

Devoted to the Paper Trade. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14,-A certificate of incorporation of "The Paper World," was filed with the secretary of state to-

day. The corporation will publish a paper in New York city, devoted to the interests of the paper trade. GREAT SUFFERING IN THE GOLD REGIONS. Thousands suffering at Klondike from hunger and the severe cold weather, and thousands

of people are suffering daily from Consulpation, Billousness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, which can be cured by taking Dr. Henry's Blood Tes, the partment. has been promoted from \$3 per grest blood purifier, kidney and liver regained as to \$900 a year.

A positive cure. Price, 25c. At druggists.